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LATEST EDITION—5 CENTS



SINN FEIN TO ACCEPT BRITISH OFFER, BELIEF

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DARING ATTEMPT TO BE MADE IN SEPTEMBER TO CROSS ARCTIC IN PLANE

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WILL STOP AT POLE.

The second stop is planned to be made at the North Pole or at Spitsbergen, where the third landing for full observations to determine position and, after overhaul and resupply, the route will be on to Siberia, where the distance is 1,000 miles to the Chinese frontier. It is expected that the trip will be completed in about 10 days.

Mr. Naulty said that only one plane would be used for the flight.

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MUTINIES SWEEP SPAIN.

Strikes and Riots Put Government on Anxious Seal; Morocco Situation Serious.

(BY EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

PARIS, Aug. 1.—A wave of military mutinies, combined with strikes and riots, is sweeping Spain. It was learned today from diplomatic sources that news from Spain through ordinary channels is being censored heavily. The desire of the government to send reinforcements to Morocco, where Spanish colonial troops suffered a decisive loss recently, has stirred not only civic and industrial disturbances, but uprisings among the troops as well.

It is reported that several thousand Spanish soldiers, remnants of the defeated force, still are in the mountains, some as prisoners of the Moors and others surrounded by Moors. Some are dead, but it is believed that the troops ordered to Morocco in some of the largest cities are now in full mutiny being led by the workers.

The mutiny in Bilbao, one of Spain's most important industrial areas, is especially serious. There is also the greatest apprehension in Barcelona, always hotbed of revolution, the Basque province of Navarre, and the African province of Melilla.

The reorganization in the interior of Spain is regarded as far more serious than the colonial situation.

It is rumored that Gen. Sylvestre,

commander of the defeated Spanish army, and his associates as had been reported, but was killed.

Spanish casualties have been kept dark by the government, but it is estimated to have been at least 1,500 men. But the conference called by America will deal with Japan's vital interests and it is exaggerated to say that the rise or fall of our country depends on its outcome.

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The President's hope that Plymouth Rock might become a shrine for all free nations was echoed in addresses by William H. Deamer, chairman of the Dutch Legion at Washington, and Capt. H. Bayley, naval attaché to the Canadian Embassy there. Vice-President Weeks, who was not scheduled to die until the third day, died briefly. Secretary of War Weeks had a place in the speaker's box.

The exercises, indeed, were turned over, at the word of the commandant that they were to be closed. The exercises called loudly for Vice-Preside-

LATEST NEWS:

JAPS' FATE IN BALANCE

Take Disarmament Seriously.

Tokio Feels That Harding Policy Will Make or Break Nation.

Declares Hesitancy in Accepting War Only to Prevent Failure.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—President Harding's disarmament policy will either make or break Japan. Such is the trend of an authoritative and specific statement of Japan's position as related to the forthcoming conference on disarmament and Far Eastern problems. The statement was forth clearly and specifically the Japanese view of the matter.

To show how seriously the Japanese people are viewing the possible results of the disarmament and Far Eastern conference, which is called by President Harding, two quotations here first might be given, one from Japan's Minister of Marine, and the other made by the Japanese ambassador to the League of Nations in Paris.

MONUMENTAL MATTER.

The Minister's words are:

"The Japanese have no naval competition, nor can she afford to risk the penalty of isolation likely to be imposed upon her if she refuses to accept the other civilised nations of the world in the disarmament program."

The newspaper's statement is this:

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BANDIT WOUNDS DRUGGIST.

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 1.—F. J. Quirin, a local druggist, received five shots in the right arm and hand during a pistol duel with a bandit at 8 o'clock tonight from Melville. He was shot in the back and held him up. The bandit escaped, but is believed to have been wounded.

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International Prospects More
Promising, He Says.

Scores Tendency to Turn to
Washington for Help.

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Gen. Coolidge, Senator Lodge, Major General Pershing, Senator Webb, President Harding bemoan the front personally the senior Senator from Massachusetts.

CUT OLD TIE.

Senator Lodge, in brief remarks, commented on the early American tendency to turn to the speaker's place. He remarked that he had nothing to add to the President's words today or to his references at that time to the meaning of the Pilgrims in this country.

In his address, President Harding said in part:

MOMENTOUS PERIOD.

"It is not too much to say that the three centuries which have passed since our fathers came here to found a new state have been the most momentous and the most pregnant in all the progress of human kind."

"The crowd again and again demanded to hear the Vice-President and Mr. Coolidge also was escorted by the President to the speaker's place. He remarked that he had nothing to add to the President's words today or to his references at that time to the meaning of the Pilgrims in this country.

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REARING NEW STANDARDS.

"No one will ever dispute the large part New England played in the rearing of new standards of freedom. The early struggles here were essentially with the traditions of modern British constitutionalism and the New World beacon was an incentive and an inspiration across the sea, and today old world and new join in the same standard achieved. The beginning of the American Revolution may fairly be traced back the larger part of a century from the date we commonly fix for it, to the great town meeting of the Old South Church, to which was submitted the question whether the colony would assent to the charter reorganization that the King had issued."

"The idea of religious freedom had little to hope for from the effort of the stern old fathers to set up a theocracy in New England, the ideal of political freedom found here a particularly fertile soil in which to germinate."

The clash between a theocratic

WASHINGTON NEWS IN BRIEF.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—Without a dissenting vote the Senate agreed to the conference report on the Swiss bill for the relief of disabled veterans. The measure will be taken up in the House for final action tomorrow.

Administration officials said today that America would help starving Russia unofficially, but that there would be no political character whatever to the aid and that the United States still regarded the Soviet government as economically wrong and responsible for the progressive impoverishment of Russia, as predicted several months ago by Secretary of State Hughes.

A tax of \$15 annually on all automobile and truck owners was proposed by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon to the House Ways and Means Committee. The Secretary presented a complete program.

Manufacturers appeared in support of the American valuation plan at a hearing of the Senate Finance Committee. Importers are to have their hearing in opposition to the scheme, as contained in the Fordney tariff bill.

Freight cars temporarily out of service because of business depression numbered 555,148 on July 23, according to the car service division of the American Railway Association.

Secretary Hughes is expecting word almost daily from the powers invited to participate in the disarmament conference as to the most acceptable date for the conclave.

Tyranny on this side and a political tyranny on the other results in the destruction of the individual to the detriment of every human interest involved.

"Hand of man alone did not build what man founded before. It was the wisdom of the ages, the symbol of a purpose, which we may not understand, but for whose beneficence all men must give tribute of praise and voices undying gratitude.

The Sinn Fein movement has hardly established itself in true character as the foremost exponent of liberal institutions when it began to distribute itself among the wilder-nesses of the earth. This would add to the value of revolution and give echo to the heaven of the nobler aspiration of united mankind. It would dim no torch of liberty which was lighted here, but would light the world aglow with new hopes, new confidences and new exaltation.

"A new hope looms today; we are slowly, but very surely, recovering from the errors of the failures, the lessons of the past, the blunders of our day, and plant here for all America and all the world the standards of highest justice and real human brotherhood. This would add to the value of revolution and give echo to the heaven of the nobler aspiration of united mankind. It would dim no torch of liberty which was lighted here, but would light the world aglow with new hopes, new confidences and new exaltation.

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HERMAN LAUDS
LEW TENDER.

TO SPEED WORK ON GOLF LINKS.

*Green-Hole Course to be
Constructed Soon.*

*Make Griffith Park a
Real Top-notcher.*

*Irreversible Delays Come to
an End at Last.*

*Some folks in this town have
been kicking the municipal golf
dog about so much of late
and something is due the public
on the other side of the question.
The public will be supplied
by George Clinton, acting
commissioner for his father, W. H.
Longton, Park Commissioner.*

MARKING TIME.

*It seems that the City Council and
Park Board have been merely
marking time until the Griffith
estate is settled before going ahead
with the improvements. Now that
the estate has been settled, work
is satisfactorily taken care of
so there is no hesitation in the
construction of Griffith Park as a golf*

*The necessary land has been
acquired by the city, and eighteen
holes, turf fairways and grass
greens are to be laid out. William
Vance, the architect responsible
for the Amusement Park and Hillside
in the city, has been engaged
to plan an attractive lay-*

*out that will be a good test of
the golfer's skill.*

*It has been given that
there will be a new Griffith
Links within a reasonable
time, and when the Park Com-
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*Some dues were increased for the
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*The Park Board seems to have
appreciated the fact that a good
many people in the biggest
city can have a taste for a
tourist attraction, but as a de-
veloper of young players, and if ever
a needed young blood is to be
had, there are plenty of cham-
pions, but none of them are
likely to be the ones who make the
future.*

*A lot of fun has been had by
the Park Board. Perhaps some
of it was a certain amount of fun
if he was killed. Legal red to
be a big obstacle: It can't be
settled in a minute. The state-
ment of the Board through W. H.
Longton, one of its members, is
that he could be done at Griffith Park
and the estate was settled and the
city had turned over to the city
and the account at its face value.
Any the knockers' basket
and developments for the next six
months.*

*Celebrate North
COURSE OPENING.*

*The opening of the picturesquely
located course at the Los Angeles
Country Club is to be celebrated
tomorrow by a mixed
golfing match between Miss
Kavanaugh, State champion
and George C. Thomas,
Sr., and Miss Mary C. Carpenter,
Northern California champion,
and Mrs. Seaver, 1920 Southern Cali-
fornia champ. In the evening there
will be a dinner-dance in the club-
house. The games will be
shown on the radio.*

*When Barnes holed out his
mainshot on the second hole I
knew my goose was cooked. I*

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Park Board have been merely
marking time until the Griffith
estate is settled before going ahead
with the improvements. Now that
the estate has been settled, work
is satisfactorily taken care of
so there is no hesitation in the
construction of Griffith Park as a golf*

*The necessary land has been
acquired by the city, and eighteen
holes, turf fairways and grass
greens are to be laid out. William
Vance, the architect responsible
for the Amusement Park and Hillside
in the city, has been engaged
to plan an attractive lay-*

*out that will be a good test of
the golfer's skill.*

*Some dues were increased for the
privilege of enjoying a round at
the Park Links within a reasonable
time, and when the Park Com-
missioner meets this Thursday at Nor-
th Center, it is expected that
will be announced on the
construction which will convert the
present amateur course into
the finest golfing paradise in
Southern California.*

NEAT FUND.

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time, and when the Park Com-
missioner meets this Thursday at Nor-
th Center, it is expected that
will be announced on the
construction which will convert the
present amateur course into
the finest golfing paradise in
Southern California.*

*The Park Board seems to have
appreciated the fact that a good
many people in the biggest
city can have a taste for a
tourist attraction, but as a de-
veloper of young players, and if ever
a needed young blood is to be
had, there are plenty of cham-
pions, but none of them are
likely to be the ones who make the
future.*

*A lot of fun has been had by
the Park Board. Perhaps some
of it was a certain amount of fun
if he was killed. Legal red to
be a big obstacle: It can't be
settled in a minute. The state-
ment of the Board through W. H.
Longton, one of its members, is
that he could be done at Griffith Park
and the estate was settled and the
city had turned over to the city
and the account at its face value.
Any the knockers' basket
and developments for the next six
months.*

*Celebrate North
COURSE OPENING.*

*The opening of the picturesquely
located course at the Los Angeles
Country Club is to be celebrated
tomorrow by a mixed
golfing match between Miss
Kavanaugh, State champion
and George C. Thomas,
Sr., and Miss Mary C. Carpenter,
Northern California champion,
and Mrs. Seaver, 1920 Southern Cali-
fornia champ. In the evening there
will be a dinner-dance in the club-
house. The games will be
shown on the radio.*

*When Barnes holed out his
mainshot on the second hole I
knew my goose was cooked. I*

AUTO THIEVES GET SEVEN CARS.

*The following autos were
stolen from the streets of
Los Angeles yesterday: Oldsmobile
1918 touring, green, 435-574; Ford 1917 roadster,
black, 224-526; Ford 1920
coupe, green, 188-664; Ford
1921 touring, black, 544-718;
Buick 1920 touring, black, 91-
414; Buick 1917 touring,
black, 485-812; Oakland 1916
touring, black, 226-852.*

*Anyone seeing any of these
cars will please notify the
auto theft bureau of the
Auto Club of Southern California
or police headquarters.*

*fact that it is easier to catch a lead
than it is to hold a lead. This
might seem paradoxical, but it is true.
The leader in a championship is
never far behind, and to his
advantage, because he never knows whether
the contestants behind him are going to
play well or whether they are going
to drop out of it.*

*The player in the lead is
often finds himself losing
a shot here and there while the
player, trying to catch him, goes after
everything in sight.*

*If it is no pleasure to his desperate
pursuer, approaches it more down it
means success for the pursuer. One
must not spare shots at the expense
of losing a stroke or two or even
a hole. He is fatal. The
policy is to play the game without
thought of your opponents.*

EASY TO CATCH UP.

*Mike Brady was leading the field
at the end of the third round with
a margin of five strokes, and I had
won my card out for me. One of
the queerest things in golf is the*

*"Well, they've both been through
the separator." — [Boston Transcript]*

Both Divorced.

*"I call the Blanks the cream of
society."*

*"Well, they've both been through
the separator." — [Boston Transcript]*

*The British Isles team, which
includes Maxwell Woosnam, O. G. N.*

TENNIS CLIMAX IN SEPTEMBER.

*National Championship to be
Played at Germantown.*

*America's Greatest Players
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Well Represented.*

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

*NEW YORK, July 20.—With a
wealth of tennis events that exceeds
anything previously offered the
American public scheduled this season,
the attention being paid the*

*Davis cup matches has served to increase
rather than to lessen the interest in
tennis. The American team, which
is known regarding the plans of
Bob, Slem, Deane and Fyze, who
represent America, is likely to be the
most successful of any that have been*

defeated France in the Davis Cup

contests stamps them all players of

*ability, and it is hoped that they will
remain in the United States.*

At the first time on the courts of

the Germantown Cricket Club at

Philadelphia.

It is easy to understand the eager-

ness with which this tournament is

anticipated when it is realized that

the championship will doubtless

bring together the most representa-

tive entry that has ever been assem-

bled in America.

William T. Tilden, the present

champion, and William M. Johnston,

former title holder, who at present

represents America, will be in the

team of youngsters including Nor-

mal Pease, E. O. Anderson, J. B.

Hawkes and Clarence V. Todd, will

probably play for the championship.

It is likely that the Tennis Fed-

eration will be the host of the

championship.

It is to be hoped that the

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SENATE PASSES
SWEET REPORT.Recommendations for Aid of
Disabled Soldiers Adopted.Los Angeles to Soon Get
Large Branch Office.Walsh Publishes Analysis of
the Bill as a Conference.

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH:
WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—With
the passage today by the Senate of
the conference report on the Sweet
bill, realization of the plan in the adminis-
tration of Veterans is near.

Immediately upon the signing of
the bill by the President steps will
be taken to decentralize the work
from Washington, and it is planned
to establish in addition to the re-
gional offices, such as the one in
San Francisco, which controls the
work in the three States of California,
Nevada and Arizona, about 150
branch offices throughout the coun-
try.

LARGE OFFICE HERE.

Los Angeles will have one of the
largest offices under a branch man-
ager, and will have a hundred
employees. Other branches in California
are tentatively scheduled for Fren-
co, San Diego and Stockton. Most
of the personnel will be sent from
Washington, the object being to
have the personnel who help to do
the work and to place them in close
contact with those for whom bene-
fit the work is undertaken.

In order that all soldiers may
know what the bill as agreed on
provides, a full explanatory analysis
has been prepared by Senator
Walsh, one of the conferees.

"Under the present law the ad-
ministration of government insur-
ance and all compensation claims

CONVICT TEAM
WHIPS POLICEPortland Cops Play Ball With
Men They Have Arrested
and Are Licked 7 to 4.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
SALEM (Or.) Aug. 1.—The
baseball team of the Portland
Police Bureau went down to
defeat here yesterday before the
State penitentiary nine by a
score of 7 to 4. Practically all
of the convicts in the prison
witnessed the game. Several
members of the prison nine
originally were arrested by
players on the Portland team,
and the exhibition was feature-
d by rooting on the part of the
convicts.

CONSOLIDATES BUREAUS.

The Sweet bill (H.R. 611) con-
solidates and centralizes all these
existing bureaus into an independent
organization into which they merge,
to be known as the Veterans' Bureau
under the President.

The new law limits the med-
ical care and treatment of incapac-
itated veterans to those suffering with
a service disease or injury of 10 per
cent or more. H.R. 611 extends
medical care and treatment to all
service men suffering with disease or
injury of service origin or aggra-
vated by it of less than 10 per cent.

"Under the new law, cases and
throat cases where the disability is
less than 10 per cent, may be cared
for under the new act.

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a service disease or injury of 10 per
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service men suffering with disease or
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"Under section 14 a small class
of naval recruits will become eligible
for compensation; this class is made
eligible for compensation if accepted
for service and died or were injured en-
route to their station or post before
their enlistment was completed.

RIGHTS INCREASED.

The rights of ex-service men to
serve in insurance are increased in
this important respects.

"(A) Section 27 provides that men
suffering from disability of service
origin may maintain their rights
to the payment of all back
premiums, providing they are not
permanently and totally disabled.

"Under the present law and the
rules and regulations of the insurance
policy, no insurance is available for
ex-service men. This is unacceptable
to beneficiaries. When it can be
demonstrated that the death of the
ex-service man was due to
wounds or diseases contracted in
the service, the insurance should be
available.

"Under section 28 makes all gov-
ernment insurance policies incon-
testable after six months from date
of reinstatement.

"(C) Section 27 provides that
premiums may be waived and in-
surance may not be deemed to lapse
in the case of persons confined
in hospitals or those rated
permanently and totally disabled.
This will prevent the lapse of any
policy when a veteran is in the
hospital and short of funds.

"There is no clause whatever af-
fecting the vocational training of
discharged service men.

"Under section 29 no compensation
can be claimed or paid unless
death or disability occurred prior to
or within one year after discharge or
separation from the service. Sec-
tion 21 extends this period by making
claims to within the period of one
year after the passage of this amen-
datory act. This is a very impor-
tant provision. Technically, under
existing law, all tubercular and
neuro-psychiatric diseases which
do not emerge and become active within
one year after date of discharge
were debarred from compensation
on the disability began.

"AN AMENDMENT PRESENT LAW.

"Section 19 amends the present
law in regard to Ventura, which gives
authority on its own motion to
review any award of compensation
and diminish or increase the degree
of compensation previously granted.

"Section 20 amends the rating and grant-
ing of compensation for the date
the disability began.

"An amendment will further en-
large the benefits of the present law
by giving the government power to com-
pensate sufferers with tubercular
and neuro-psychiatric diseases from
the necessity of proving that said
diseases were contracted in line of
duty.

"Heretofore, no law has provided
for the punishment of those who
make false statements with intent
to defraud the government in seek-
ing compensation and insurance. One of
the Senate amendments provides for
the punishment of fraud.

"Under the present law there is
no provision for criminal punishment
for breach of discipline, transgres-
sions or patients in government
institutions to the extent of denying or re-
voking compensation. The bill pro-
vides for the first time that penalties
will be inflicted to the extent of
withholding three-fourths of three
months' compensation for breach of
rules and regulations. The Senate
amendment seems to be prevent the
abuse of the penalty by providing
for a review of these cases by an
independent board for discipline and
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Business; Financial; Markets; Investments.

DAILY TRADE TALK.

Bean Growers Find Comfort in New Tariff Bill to Offset Industry's Lean Years; Other Silver Linings.

BY CHAPIN HALL.

California bean growers have been among the chief sufferers from the readjustment period following conclusion of the war. Their market has been slow to re-establish itself than any of the other primary food products, and there have been times during the past two years when patience has lacked some of the virtue-giving qualities with which it is accredited.

However, the bean men have weathered through, with the aid of a liberal credit policy, and are in a good technical position to take advantage of the upturning market—when it comes. Technical prosperity is a term too abstract to make much of a hit with the farmer who has several thousand sacks of beans stored in some warehouse "eating their heads off." If a somewhat doubtful simile may be permitted, but they are looking forward to a more complete resumption of foreign trade when the surplus should find a ready market at fair price.

In the meantime there is a weaker demand than ever, according to F. E. Harris, president of the F. E. Harris Company, one of the largest bean factors in the State. The reason for this condition:

(1.) Lack of export demand, due largely to chaotic foreign exchange and financing.

(2.) Four million bushels were held by the government of China during the period of war, during the war and are many bushels during their period of service that they have so far refused to renew their acquaintances with that staple article of food. This means that at least \$12,000,000 consumers still have a bean hangover.

(3.) The Eighteenth Amendment cut off at one fell swoop the free lunch, as the free lunch was usually bean. This also had an effect upon the market.

When the government suddenly stopped buying beans in the fall of 1919 after offering an encouragement to the industry to produce, it again left the bean districts of the country, of which Southern California is one of the most important, surprised with the product. While the market was not so much of a foreign market and free trade competition, accounts for the market conditions which have prevailed.

On the other hand the Faraday Bill advanced the tariff on beans to 15 per cent, a duty which should definitely discourage Manchurian competition. Already Michigan navy beans have advanced 75 cents a hundred weight and California products are now doubtless to be similarly affected as the market rights itself.

The demand is better for the large white bean than any of the others, with the exception of the 5 cents per pound for their present crops, and because of the light planting this year there may be an actual scarcity of this variety in September.

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Southern California Gas Co., 7%, 1951

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State of Cal. Highway 5 1/4%, 1936-37

General Petroleum Corporation, 7%, 1931

Standard Oil of N. Y., 6 1/2%, 1933

San Diego Con. Gas & Elec., 6%, 1939

Province of Alberta, 6%, 1923

United Railways of Havana, 7 1/2%, 1936

Toledo Traction Light & Power, 7%, 1921

Sutter Basin Company, 8%, 1927

Reclamation Dist. No. 1500, 6%, 1938

San Joaquin Light & Power Co., 7%, 1951

Great Western Power Co., 8%, 1936

Bellevue Realty Company, 6%, 1922-28

Western States Gas & Elec., 6 1/2%, 1923

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BUSINESS NEWS.

The California State Safe-Deposit Association through its president, Brunson W. French, manager of the safe-deposit department of the Guaranty Trust and Savings Bank, has issued a booklet explaining the provisions of the amended California inheritance tax law, pertaining to safe-deposit boxes.

The new amendment, Section 15, becomes effective tomorrow, says Mr. French, and applies to storage and safe-keeping packages as well as safe-deposit boxes. It provides under the renter and deputy contract that account of the value of either renter or deputy upon the death of either ranger or deputy until such box is examined and released by a representative of the State Controller.

Under the incorporation contract the law provides that upon the death of any officer or other person, who, at the time of his demise, had the authority of access to a box, entry to such box shall not be allowed until it has been examined and released by a representative of the State Controller or his representative.

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Conference on bridge-tower problem, Department of Public Service Building, 4 p.m. Thirty-fourth annual meeting of the Order of Eastern Star, Hotel Ambassador, Michael Anthony grounds, Santa Monica Canyon.

Meeting of Board of Directors, Pacific Mail, 1215 South Figueroa Street, noon.

Alumni Association, University, dinner, 7 p.m.

Art Association, 4 p.m.

Amusement.

Bookshop—“Mosaic of the Americas,” 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Business—“The Stock Market,” 10 a.m.

Entertainment—“Cited Down” and “Wedding Ring,” 8 p.m.

Exhibitions—“Frogs” and “Birds,” 10 a.m.

Festivals—“Music to Win Lives,” 10 a.m.

Footwear—“Shoe Show,” 10 a.m.

Food—“Cooking Real, Refreshing—Frightless Food,” 10 a.m.

Health—“Tales of Health,” 10 a.m.

Hobbies—“The Fine Foods of the Americas,” 10 a.m.

Home—“Tales Men Tell,” 10 a.m.

Leisure—“The Woman’s Way,” 10 a.m.

Music—“Greatest Hits,” 10 a.m.

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"If we parents could we would shut our children up in satin-lined jewel boxes and keep them from all contact with real life," said an old woman, the other day.

"When a mother looks at the babe on her breast," she went on, "she could weep to think that the little eyes must know the salt smart of tears, that the little hands must grow weary with toil, that the little feet must stumble along rocky pathways. If she could have her way her child would never know anything but softness and ease and joy and laughter."

"The deepest phrase on parents' lips is: 'I don't want my children to have to go through what Phoebe gone through.' It is the excuse that mothers offer for failing to teach their daughters anything other than sewing and cooking. 'We had to drudge like servants in our girlhood,' they say, 'and we want our daughters to have an easier life.'

"It is the apology many a self-made man makes for letting his sons grow up to be good-for-nothing idlers and wastrels. 'I had a hard, hard career myself,' he says. 'I was nothing more than a kid. I never had any decent clothes or any playthings, or any of the luxuries I envied the rich boys for having. Thank God, I can give my sons from the hardships I had to endure.'

"Often a mother will secretly oppose her daughter's marriage to a worthy young man, whose only fault is that he is poor. She will say, 'For I know how hard it is to live when you are the wife of all the poor man's wife. I know from experience how wretched are the ceaseless economies where the mere cost of living is a burden, and the anxiety when the wolf is never a stone's throw away from the door; that a crucifixion to the pride of shabby clothes and humdrum homes; how it is given away when a woman must cook, and sew, and wash, and scrub, with a fretting baby in her arms and another clinging to her skirts.'

"I know I am working too hard and need a long vacation; a man will say, 'but I want to make enough money to start my boy at the top and put them in white-collar jobs. I don't want them to have been born at the bottom; I didn't know from experience how hard is the climb.'

"Isn't it what the successful old man and old woman like best to call? 'The big banker, the merchant, the doctor, the lawyer, the teacher, the business man, the woman who has been married for half a century, the wife of a famous man, the mother of a large family, the grandmother of a dozen grandkids, the great-great-grandmother of a score of great-great-grandchildren.'



Making More Money.

"The Salvage Queen" Made Use of Her Longing For the Sea.

THE "salvage queen" is what they call her, and she is the Queen of Lakes for Mrs. Margaret Goodman—only a trifle over four feet tall—but an excellent income in a year unusual among her kind. She has shrewdly salvaged valuable cargoes which have been sunk during storms or in other disasters. Mrs. Goodman is the only one of her kind in the world; but, as she says, "that's no reason why others can't catch up with this work for it's immensely interesting and profitable in the extreme."

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GASOLINE ALLEY—SAUCE FOR THE GANDER.



increase was from immigrants and
called industrial countries, and
much of their food from the
children and grandchildren.

More than 1,000,000 have come in
a single year.

What of the future? Not count

ing the 1,741,200, the census

of seventy years from now will

have a population of 475,607,790.

Why should not the same ratio continue

if immigration continues?

The large majority of the negroes

in the South only seem to be given

the right to earn a living.

Mr. memory goes back to the '70s

when the Ku Klux Klan was on the

rampage in the South. There were

several prominent men connected with

the organization and in its inception

the lawlessness during the reconstruc

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What is the future?

**O'BRIEN ON JOB AS POSTMASTER.****H. Treat Named Chief of Public Works Board.****Check-up Shows Huge Value of Office Supplies.****May be Used on Some Mail Employees.**

Patrick F. O'Brien, former president of the Board of Public Works, will succeed Mr. H. Treat, former member of the board.

CHECK-UP SUPPLIES.

After a check-up of supplies at the office, the new postmaster said he would have a clean bill, was confident last night.

The aggregate amount of

the new premium, amounting to \$200,

will be paid to the post office.

Important current news events will also be here pictorially told.

TO SIGN PACT TODAY.

Agreement with Fontana Men for Garbage is Prepared.

Representatives of the Fontana syndicate, which obtained the approval of the City Council Saturday to enter into a ten-year contract for the disposal of city garbage, and of the Pacific Reduction Company, which will temporarily continue its agreement with the city, are expected today to execute contracts drawn up yesterday by City Attorney Stephens. This will be one of the last of the proceedings deciding the controversy which arose when the Whitman syndicate tried to carry out a plan to store garbage in a farm near Baldwin Park.

The successful bidders will be given the right to haul away the garbage to hogs on an 18,000-acre farm in San Bernardino county, beginning September 10.

HOUSING IS PRAISED.

Conditions in Citrus Belt Best in State, Declares Pomeroy.

County Health Officer Pomeroy, accompanied by Lee Mott, inspector of the State Housing Commission, went through the citrus belt yesterday.

Dr. Pomeroy stated that he found housing conditions in the citrus belt better than anywhere else in the state.

The *Newspaper of Postmen* is sealed book.

Mental butterflying at 2 a.m.

A great indoor sport for thoughtless people

One of the surest ways to become physically incapable of doing your best work is to get only snatches of sleep—broken by disturbing dreams.

Postum is wholesome and acts in a normal way. It possesses the advantages of a hot drink, without the ill effects of tea or coffee.

Drink Postum for a week or two. See what a difference it will make in you!

"There's a Reason."

Postum comes in two forms: Instant Postum (in time made directly in the cup by adding water) and weet Postum Cereal (in packages of larger bulk, for those who prefer to make the drink while the meal is being prepared) made by boiling for 20 minutes.

At all grocers.

Do not wait until your nerves are affected by the drugs, their and caffeine, in tea or coffee. Protect your strength, vitality and endurance.

Have sound, restful sleep, wake refreshed and fit for any task.

Postum, the delicious cereal beverage, with its golden-brown richness and coffee-like taste, will be sold in many months. The reduc-

tion is 50%.

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The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to
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the local News Published here within.IN FALSE COLORS.
They are making false teeth out of paper. If the teeth were made from some of the papers we wot of they would be false, all right.THE SPEED LIMIT.
William Jennings Bryan was pinched twice for speeding on one day. He must be improving with age. He couldn't go as fast as that in 1896.SOUNDS FORBIDDEN.
When a man is named "Porter Stein of Milwaukee" it sounds like a fracture of the Eighteenth Amendment, even if he is a virtuous and exemplary citizen.THE ALTERNATIVE.
It is a bit tough on the spouse when a man hasn't money enough to keep both a car and a wife. If a wife could sleep in a garage and live on gas it would make it easier for him.THE JOB AHEAD.
If the night-riders are going to save all the delinquent girls of the country they have cut out quite an ambitious program for themselves. Another kind of night-riders is swelling the crop at an alarming rate.LOOKING AROUND.
They have had over 60,000 persons at Yosemite this season. This is by far the greatest number that this scenic park has ever known. The people who are seeing America first are working overtime this year.MAN AND JOB.
It is a fine thing for the worker to have a six-hour day, and to be able to strike for a couple of dollars an hour, but in the long run it is a finer thing to have a regular job that is paying real money, even if it takes eight or nine hours to do the work.RAISING THE DELIVERY.
Hereafter Uncle Sam is going to charge a quarter for the special delivery of a letter. He has been losing money for years at the dime rate and finds that when a man really wants the care and attention of a special delivery he is quite willing to pay the advanced rate.SOUTHERN EXPOSURE.
Advice from Paris indicate that the new one-piece evening frocks for women are to be quite popular with the men—at least some of the men. The gowns fasten on the side with snaps. The new styles are tries to form—the form of the lady. They are lower than ever, both back and front, and there is no room nor chance for even a hint of underwear when they are donned. An enterprising Paris girl can show everything she has except her wisdom teeth.NO DIVIDED ALLEGIANCE.
The order has gone forth that the city police officers may engage in no other employment. They may not serve as private watchmen or guardians of anything but the public law. They cannot even enlisted in the military without surrendering their jobs. A lot of them may do that very thing, as there are quite a number of the patrolmen who are better actors than police officers. If they can work in the pictures now and then they can do as well as if on the city pay roll. But it is better for the town that there should be no divided allegiance in the police department and that the officers know no other service than that for the general good.COST MOTION.
A spring inspection of the motor traffic of a great city at the rush hours of home-going shows that about 50 per cent of the cars contain but one person. The man of the house drives to the city in the morning, parks his car in some side street or at a public station and then, when the 5 o'clock whistle blows, he finds his auto and joins the outward jam. He has a \$1500 car that takes up almost as much room as a load of hay and all for the movement of one individual to and from his home. No wonder the streets are congested. If the street-car company had to furnish individual cars for each passenger where would the world be? Yet in a way it seems quite absurd to think that the streets of the city should be encumbered with fifty thousand flying vehicles, each fifteen feet long and carrying an average of but little more than one person. There is a lot of waste somewhere.ALFALFA AND HEALTH.
Several medical writers and dietetic experts have told the world that alfalfa meal and other alfalfa combinations are excellent nourishment for the human stomach. People have spoken lightly of the prospect of a man living on hay and oats and have jeeringly suggested that he board at a livery stable and have it over with. But there is a lot in it, after all, and alfalfa has a genuine capacity for human refreshment. If a man would go down into the Imperial Valley and adopt alfalfa as his fodder he could live to be 100 years old in a very few months. It is worth trying. The intelligent chemists tell us that a ton of alfalfa contains 712,494 vitamins—which is a figure almost equal to the population of Los Angeles. If that doesn't represent health, strength and vitality, what does? When we learn that one vitamin is equal to seventy-three calories we may all be wandering down to the feed store to buy a bale of hay.

THE CHINESE PRESIDENT ON THE WORLD SITUATION.

It might be expected, at the present juncture, when China is by no means prospering under her new form of government and seems to be on the brink of a disastrous civil war between the north and the south, that a leading Chinese statesman and writer would preach another gospel than the old Confucian doctrine of worldly prudence. It is time for a Jeremiah to speak out and tell sad truths to his fellow-countrymen. If the late great war taught the world anything, it was this: that the destinies of countries in the last issue are in the hands of the devout and patriotic soldier, men of the type of Ferdinand Foch, Douglas Haig and John Pershing; and to lower their standing—in the old Chinese pacific manner, as mere types of butchers—is to weaken the mainspring of national life. As the poet, historian and novelist, John Buchan, rightly declares, writing in his *Versacular*: "The world's a fecht;" certainly it is a mystery, not to be solved in terms of thrift, economy and submission.

"It's a fecht, the Almighty's plan. Sud set out man to fecht w' man. For the same love their native lan'. And wife and wans."

It's queer, but threap the best ye can. The truth remains.

And yet the President of China, Hsu Shih-chang, in a recent volume, keeps up the old and out-worn attitude of self-complacency that has been such a bane to the Chinese Empire of the past; and harps on the evils of militarism, which are easily too patent to the world of today. He continues to look upon western civilization with disdain: where "the highest officials of the government, its men of letters, its inventors, its engineers go about modestly." In the same garb as their fellow-men, receiving no special honor, wearing no decorations except for the length of service; "every way less regarded than military men even of low rank."

Then he turns to his native land and is pleased to find that "China, on the contrary, has always regarded military leaders as inferior and has honored them far less than she has her scholars, her poets and her civil functionaries. A popular proverb says: 'Don't use good iron to make a sword; don't waste a good man to make a soldier.'

He delights to record that for twelve centuries the great Chinese Academy has never admitted a general nor a Buddhist priest;

and while a field marshal has the same political rank as a provincial governor, yet he does not receive the high salary, the public regard nor the external marks of respect given the latter!

Strangely enough, he does not see that if the destinies of the empire have in the last issue to be intrusted to the field marshal, the soldier ought to have the complete confidence and respect of high and low. Moreover, as observant critics of Chinese life have remarked, the safty-type, the religious man who believes that the final issues of life are with the Almighty and that He reveals Himself through prayer, has been present in China, among devout Buddhists as well as Christians. When Field Marshal Foch was not fighting he was praying.

Instead, then, of recommending that worn-out abstraction, education, as the first and best means of reviving an unhealthy condition of national life, President Hsu should rather inquire how his country can develop the religious-warrior type, the man who is ready and able to defend his native land and remain at the same time a servant of God and a friend of humanity. That the type that deserves little respect and confidence today is the German university highbrow, who scoffs at any expression of regard for German meidods and remains as concealed as before the war.

The late Franklin K. Lane, loved by many in Los Angeles for his sterling qualities and sincerely mourned when his life was prematurely ended, once remarked that the war brought out the better selves in Americans. Are we in danger of submerging that better self? Our people rose to noble heights during the great conflict; they made great sacrifices. The showed—again quote Mr. Lane—that there is a spiritual as well as a physical America. Many indications point to the fact that nowadays the physical has resumed its old-time mastery over the spiritual in this land. And as a consequence the living flame of Americanism is not burning so brightly as it was in the glorious days when our boys were driving the Germans back toward the Rhine. Mr. Lane was the man who, shortly after the signing of the armistice, now converted into peace, spoke of that flame in words of fire. And then he changed the metaphor. He compared the spirit of America to some blessed wind—some soft, sweet wind that carries a benison across the Pacific and the Atlantic. Is not that precisely what the Harding administration is doing in calling the disarmament conference? Soft will blow the winds over land and sea when the chief danger of war is removed. But statesmen alone cannot bring about disarmament. The people must back them up. That means that must bring to the surface again their better selves. They must learn to respect their neighbor's feelings, refrain from actions which do not carry out the words of peace and combat earnestly, fiercely, thoroughly the devil that is within them as it is within the men of every race. A hard task, but one worthy of real Americans.

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EXPENSIVE AS WAR.

I see the statement in the papers that the union men of England in one branch of industry—coal mining—are at present costing the country more per day than the war with Germany did.

So it seems that some of our efforts at human betterment are as expensive as war.

The coal miners of England admit that the mines cannot pay the present scale of wages and meet competition from other countries. What the miners demand is that the government make an appropriation to keep their wages at the war standard. But there are serious objections to the plan: If the miners are sent to the pits, the coal will be compelled to tax railroad workers, farmers, plumbers, mechanics, dock workers, etc.

It was here before the white feather. A goober it bears an indigenous name which smacks of the soil. It is the most American think about our Great American institution, the circus, which has gradually admitted so many foreign elements.

The native goober should be defended against the oriental earth nut. Protect the peanut, but keep it out of politics. [Chicago Go.

The peanut growers of America, in recent convention assembled, developed the alarm-

fact that their product was menaced by foreign competition of the most insidious sort. The oriental earth nut is said to be invading the peanut's field and all the peanut's friends are asked to rally to its support.

The appeal for the peanut is based not only upon its long-established position as a popular refreshment, but upon its 100 per cent American origin. The peanut is aborigine.

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TUESDAY MORNING.



Sunday joy riders make glad the heart of the undertaker.

The tariff debate is on in Congress. And not a vote will be changed by the fall.

There are too many men in town who have two souls—one for business and one for Sunday.

Hundreds of bootleggers are awaiting a trial in the local State and Federal courts. So is prohibition.

If eggs are placed on the fire flat in the new tariff bill Biddy will be compelled to do more scratching than ever.

There never was a newspaper man in the world who had the nerve to tell the truth about a home-talent show.

There are too many men in this world who are satisfied if they are able to "break even" on their enterprises.

Eski-Shehr has been captured by the Greeks from the Turks. Some like the fancy name of some little tablet.

What has become of the old-fashioned sport shirt that the men affect? But men don't care for the duds.

Pie-makers have never learned that the top crust spoils the most of the pie. Why not leave it off and reduce the price?

Postmaster-General Mays has started an extensive program of reform in the conduct of his department. Here's three cheers for a starter.

Long Beach now claims a population of 75,000 souls. Does this include the Old Settlers' Horseback Pitching Club operating at Pacific Park?

It is now claimed that the powder puff is a menace to health. We have noticed that the taste of the stuff is not at all pleasant. But we may be wrong.

This is the time of year when the provident man buys a straw hat, marked-down prices and saves it for the next summer. The figures say all that the traffic will bear.

Senator France of Maryland is making a first-hand investigation as to conditions in Russia. Hope that in the interest of his proper nourishment he took a load of ham wicks along.

The claim is made that a number of killed women from Europe are engaged in service in this country. Therefore speak respectfully to the help. You may be entertaining an Austrian archduchess incognito.

We can recall years ago when we were well acquainted with a number of men who spent all of their earnings attending judges over the bar. It is the sum total of their existence. We understand there are still some of the genus left. We often wondered how the wives of these men got along.

BODY OF DEAD MAN IS FOUND AT VENICE.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE:

VENICE, Aug. 1.—The body of a man apparently about 60 years of age was found in the sun at the foot of Nantles avenue at noon to Police Chief W. A. Loosin and Harry Outriff, who examined the body found no marks of identification or anything upon which to base a theory of either foul play or suicide.

The man was fully clothed except for hat and belt. No papers or money were found upon him. The body had been in the water probably two days. The body was taken to the Sharp & Sons mortuary for a more thorough examination to be made tomorrow.

WHITE WAVE NEARLY GETS CAMP BABIES.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE:

SANTA MONICA, Aug. 1.—Camp on the beach near Castle Rock, miles north of Santa Monica, were caught by high tide yesterday afternoon with an unexpected result.

At the request of a group of citizens, whose integrity and intelligence is beyond question, they have devoted a part of their vacation to a study of the subject of school recommendations, including the recommendations in question from the best educational opinion and authority available. This opinion and authority they found embodied in the recommendations of the school systems of our large cities, or in the resultant educational practices of these cities.

I want to protest vigorously against the use of the expression, "demands of the teachers." The teachers are making no demands. They are offering to the board for its consideration certain recommendations which the board is free to make use of if it sees fit.

Yours very truly,

SAN DIMAS MERCHANT HURT.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE:

POMONA, Aug. 1.—Charles J. Goetz, well-known San Dimas merchant, was seriously injured last yesterday when a light motor car owned and driven by M. L. Sned, also of San Dimas, in which Mr. Goetz and his two sons, Fay and Bruce, and Mr. Sned, were returning from a two weeks camping trip in the Sierras, became unmanageable on the boulevard and turned over pinning Mr. Goetz beneath and breaking his thigh. Mr. Goetz was the only member of the party seriously injured, the rest receiving only minor injuries.

An ambulance from Pomona was sent to the canyon to bring Mr. Goetz to the Pomona Valley Hospital, where he is under the care of Dr. K. Swindt.

I am confident that the business section of the city is now thoroughly stabilized, stated Mr. Philip Yeager, and the decision to take over the adjacent property is due to the increasing property values in this vicinity. The opening of the Second-street tunnel will greatly increase the flow of traffic on Broadway, and the fact in the decision of the company to increase its holdings near its present location.

No protest to the plan was made at the hearing, which was attended by several persons. C. H. Mason, of the Chamber of Commerce spoke in favor of granting the permit.

Mal. Ardery announced that he will take the matter under consideration.

BIDS FOR SECURITIES.

HARRIS BANK MAKES HIGHEST OFFER FOR SOUTH PASADENA BONDS.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE:

SANTA MONICA, Aug. 1.—Sydney King, 26 years of age, and a comedian, died last night. He was a member of the Eighty-first Battalion in the English army during the war. The body is to be buried in the English cemetery.

The same band will be the high bidder for the \$125,000 issue of the South Pasadena High School bonds.

The bids were opened yesterday. The bank offered a premium of \$2750. The bid was referred to the trustees of the school district.

The same band will be the high bidder for the \$75,000 bonds issued by the Huntington Park Union School District and was awarded the bid at its premium of \$11250.

SYDNEY KING RUSSELL.

Something borrowed—friendly loan.

Jeweled pin, for bright display;

Something blue—her eyes that shine;

Other eyes, that happy day;

Had only I been born;

To see my grandma's wedding morn;

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ACTION TAKEN ON PARADE BAN.*Council Committee Would Bar Downtown Spectacles.**Urge Law to Cut Fire Hazard and Protect Public.**Business Men and Chamber Official Back Plan.**Without a protest being voiced, the City Council Committee on Public Safety yesterday recommended that the City Attorney draw up an ordinance that will prohibit all parades in fire district No. 1, which includes the downtown retail and wholesale district.**This action was taken after strong appeals to eliminate the fire hazards caused by the parades had been made by Fire Chief Scott, George M. Babcock, manager and director of the Business Men's Cooperative Association, and J. L. Van Norman, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce safety fire prevention committee. Similar opinions were expressed by Councilmen Conaway, Mallard and Musket.***POINTS OUT DANGER.***The danger of permitting the traffic-paralyzing parades to move through the heart of the city was sharply brought to the committee's attention by Fire Chief Scott. He declared that on the night of the electrical parade held during the Grand Lodge reunion of the Elks, the fire department found it impossible to get firemen to the scene of the fire call turned out from Fourth street and Broadway. In the resulting excitement caused by the appearance of three fire trucks, several persons were injured, he reported, and the balance from the Receiving Hospital, only a few blocks distant, spent two hours reaching the scene and carrying the injured to the hospital.**Had the fire been serious virtually no help could have been given by the department in time to prevent great destruction of property, the fire chief said.**Local clubs also speak in favor of the proposed ordinance, saying that in view of the fact that merchants also would favor the plan to eliminate the parades which not only tie up traffic and paralyze business, but also create such fire hazards.**Mr. Van Norman of the Chamber of Commerce asserted that the chamber has made no attempt to get an expression of opinion from its members, but that the first stand point of public safety and fire hazard, the organization would approve of such regulations.***ALL-YEAR CAMPAIGN GIVEN AID.***Navigation Company Sends Unsolicited Check to Help Boost Southern California.**Seven new subscribers to the All-Year Club of Southern California were listed in the reports made yesterday. They include contributions and pledges from the Matson Navigation Company, Pratt-Lilly Fletcher Company, Gregory Perkins, Jr., Seeger-Dale & Co., Alton MacMaster Company, Wade & Whelan and the Gwynn-Crown Insurance Agency.**J. C. Howard, who has been at work for several weeks, interesting the members of the local fire insurance firms in the All-Year Club, was responsible for the contributions from the insurance group, while the contribution of the Matson Navigation Company was forwarded with other solicitation. A letter which accompanied the firm's check, says that the Matson Navigation Company has been a part in helping the activities of the All-Year Club to advertise Southern California throughout the United States as a summer as well as a winter resort.**There are many more business houses here in the city and in other sections of Southern California, who might well pattern after the Matson concern's example, said Drive Director Ernest Haldeman.**He believes that number will follow this example as they learn of the results being accomplished by the club's advertising and as they vision what may be accomplished with a little help from their neighbors.**Word was received yesterday from Lynn W. Ballard, executive secretary of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, stating that the committee appointed by the chamber to propose to raise the share of the all-year funds assigned to Long Beach, has taken up the work actively.**The assistant of the Long Beach chamber will be it was stated by the year's executive committee, an important factor in the development of the three-year annual fund of \$100,000 for the advertising of the Southland.**A number of new all-year pledges are listed for today at the meeting of the executive committee, following its recess since last Friday. At this session, C. G. Milham, executive supervisor of the club, will present to the directorate the figures of the advertising which started two weeks ago, now number more than 1100 requests for information.***WOMEN SOB AS GIRL IS FREED.***Erie Mullicane is Acquitted of Slaying Her Babe.**Smiles for First Time Since Beginning of Trial.**Walks to Liberty on Arm of Local Benefactress.**Erie Mullicane was found not guilty in the near-record time of exactly ten minutes by a jury in Judge Houser's court at 2:30 p.m. yesterday.**The pathetic little mother, who was charged with the murder of a nameless baby, sat as a grown-up, unattended, at the long table, as the verdict was read by the clerk of the court.**After a recurrence of the demonstration of a week ago, when no motion was made to dismiss the case and the spectators applauded, the bailiff in stentorian tones announced:**"By order of the court, any lady or girl who comes to the bar to the harbor receiving hospital, where efforts are being made to ascertain his identity. All that the man can remember is that he is 22 years of age."**Witnesses prevailed as the jury fled in. Their verdict was clearly indicated by the broad smiles which practically all of them had as they took their seats. A gentle sigh of relief followed through the assembly. Formally pronounced, Judge Houser immediately left the courtroom, and then Mrs. Angels Kaufman, benefactress of Miss Mullicane, followed by half a dozen other women crowded about the girl. Mrs. Kaufman kissed her and lifted her off the feet. She smiled—the first smile that had crossed her immovable countenance throughout the entire trial.**Many women wept and few people left the courtroom until after the girl passed down the center aisle to her freedom.***BUILD HUGE STADIUM.***Hollywood Legion Post Prepares for Boxing Tournament.**Construction by Hollywood Post American Legion, of a stadium to be located on the property adjoining Legion Hall, 1534 El Centro avenue. The spacious enclosure is to be the scene of a boxing carnival on the 15th, and the funds to be used for service work.**This athletic tourney is indorsed by club women and ministers. It is to be a "refined and "white" affair and will reflect above average events, and Dusty Farnum is slated to hold the megaphone. George Blake of the A.A.C. who instituted Army boxing during the war, will act on the advisory board.***Young Amnesia Victim Found at Wilmington.***Benjamin L. Cumbus, postmaster at Hahira, Ga., was ordered removed to that city by U. S. Commissioner Long yesterday to answer the charge of embezzlement of funds of the government. His bond was fixed at \$2000, which he was unable to furnish.**Cumbus will not make a fight against his return to Georgia. 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Johnson and Mervin Abramson, a man and a woman, respectively, of South Catalina street, the three men injured, were treated at the Receiving Hospital.***BEHIND IN ALIMONY, EX-WIFE CHARGE.***FORMER HUSBAND IS IN FINE HOME, SHE IN CROWDED FLAT, SHE SAYS.**Mrs. Edith Waldick, who was recently awarded a divorce from Hugo Waldeck and the custody of their minor child, filed an action in June 26, yesterday before an attorney in which she stated Mr. Waldeck was in arrears for alimony. The court awarded Mrs. Waldick \$75 a month when she was granted a divorce, and she is now due \$153.50 alimony, she says.**She wants to take the child north to a uncle, but if the alimony payments are made, she declared she will remain in Los Angeles, where Mr. Waldeck objected to Mrs. Waldeck taking the child from Los Angeles.**The affidavit, prepared by Attorney Martin Forrest, states that Mr. Waldeck, living with his mother in a large house and his son, a small flat with a baby boy of one year.**Mr. Waldeck has stated to her, she says, that he cannot care for their child. The court order recites, she sets up, that if Mr. Waldeck refuses to comply with the order she can get San Francisco and back with her husband.**In the absence of Judge Summerfield, who had granted the divorce, Judge Myers declined to hear the matter and it will come before Judge Willis' court, sitting in the absence of the defendant from his vacation. 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It may solve your baby food problems for you. Holstein Cow's Milk will make a delicate, nervous baby over, new, or it will keep a healthy baby good-natured, rosy and solid-fleshed, because

1. The most delicate infant can readily digest and assimilate Certified Milk from Holstein Cows. It is perfectly balanced in its fat and protein (flesh-forming elements.) The foremost physicians in infant feeding say this. Children of all ages, invalids, sick persons and the aged immediately show improvement on the liberal daily use of Certified Holstein Milk.

2. The wonderful vitality of the very large and robust Holstein cattle is transmitted through their milk directly to the consumer. You can't give your baby too much of Holstein vitality. If you want to get it started right.

This High Quality Milk is Served in the Leading Hotels.

Arden Dairy Farms have long since discarded the Guernsey and Jersey for the Holstein to meet the demands of the leading specialists. This Dairy has been under the supervision of the Los Angeles Medical Association for 14 years, and its milk is the purest that can be produced.

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Cafes and Cafeterias

Over 2500 bottles have been served daily for the past two years at the four BOOS BRO'S. CAFETERIAS.

It is 25¢ a Quart in Los Angeles and is delivered in Long Beach by the Los Angeles Dairy—Pasadena by the Crown City Dairy—Los Angeles, San Pedro and all parts of Los Angeles County by the Crescent Creamery Co.

You are invited to visit Arden Dairy near 30 Monica.

The Broadway Closes at One o'clock Every Saturday Throughout the Year

21st Annual Department Managers Sale

I'm Satisfied that Wednesday's Array of

Attractively Priced Furniture

Will Prove a Magnet to Draw Customers to My Department. If Not, Why Not?

—She who runs may read of the opportunities for saving that are made possible by such lowered prices as those to be in force on that day; as proof positive, I submit the following list of feature-offerings.

Geo. P. Peabody, Mgr. Furniture.

Reed Breakfast Sets Now Offered for Less

—These are beautiful sets—the kind that will look particularly attractive in your new bungalow, or give a festive air to your old one.

—The tables have 45-inch tops of genuine mahogany, finely polished, and graceful pedestal bases. The chairs are strongly constructed and have real leather slip seats.

—Tables are priced at \$36.00 (an almost half-price marking,) and chairs are price-lowered to \$13.50 each.

Tapestry Covered Footstools Half Price at \$3.75

—With brown mahogany-finish frames and tapestry covered tops. At their half-price marking on Wednesday, these should go quickly!

40-lb. Felted Cotton Mattresses

At \$4.45

—Well-tufted mattresses with roll edges; filled with felted cotton and covered with art ticking of good grade. A decided saving is made possible by Wednesday's lowered price of \$4.45.

Flat-Top Writing Desks \$15.85

—In brown mahogany finish; well-made with large drawers and cabinet tops. Drastically re-marked for Wednesday's selling at \$15.85.

Gate Leg Tables at One-Fourth Less

—You may choose from a large variety of styles in brown mahogany or walnut finishes and deduct 25% from the marked price of any one.

Sewing Cabinets at \$18.95

—It may be that you have long wished to possess yourself of one of these attractive little sewing cabinets; now comes your chance to do so at about half the regular price.

—In the popular Martha Washington pattern, brown mahogany finish. Very specially priced for Wednesday at only \$18.95.

—Each suite consists of luxurious davenport, rocker and chair. The frames are of genuine cane and mahogany, and the seats are fitted with spring filled loose cushions and spring-edged fronts. Five separate pillows are included with each suite. You may choose from damask, velours or tapestry coverings at the way low pricing of \$162.50.

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**Scientifically Produced
From Holstein Cows**

your baby food problems for
Holstein Cows' Milk will make a deli-
cious baby over new, or it will keep
your baby good-natured, rosy and
bright, because

the delicate infant can readily digest
Certified Milk from Holstein Cows,
which is balanced in its fat and protein
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the very large and robust Holstein
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will drink it.

Served in the Leading Hotels,
and since discarded the Guernsey and
the demands of the leading specialists
in the supervision of the Los Angeles
area, and its milk is the purest that
is available for invalids and convalescents.

Served in the Leading Hotels,

served daily
our BOOS
by the
San
Angeles
Co.
Action Dairy near El Monte.

Throughout the Year

Managers'

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Footstools
at \$3.75

and tapestry covered tops.
ay, these should go quickly!

Mattresses

filled with felted cotton
rade. A decided saving is

price of \$4.45.

POSITION

15th to 20th

If You Want More Bodily
and Mental Vigor

Try Me I Only Require One Minute
of your time each day. I have helped give thousands of
weak, run-down, nervous folks, increased strength and
endurance, in two weeks' time, in many instances.

not a doctor but PHYSICIANS HAVE OFTEN ADVISED PEOPLE
to my help.

YOUNG MEN, ATHLETES, BRAIN WORKERS—they know what I can do

for them.

WHO ARE WEAK, nervous and irritable as a result of overwork,

or household drudgery have often obtained most surprising relief from me.

as a result of true starvation,
up feeling tired in the morning
and all day long. Your day's
without being all fatigued.

your digestion all goes
and you feel pain across the
and your face.

not until you eat
and recuperate as in state of
condition you contract some

but try me, I only take
of time each day.

of good—do not get the full
strength out of it.

To prove to yourself what I can do
get up about 10 minutes earlier
and your stomach.

your teeth and like
in stomach, tummy, and the
strong, forceful, red blood
becomes more healthy, rosy
and becomes pale, thin and wa-

thin. You can power to change
the living tissue therefore now
and does you the proper amount.

**There is a
best
in everything—
coffee its—**

**NEW JUDGES GO
ON BENCH SOON.**
*Three Named by Governor
Await Commissions.*

**Prepare Courtrooms for Hahn,
Toland and McLucas.**

**Appointees Are Well-Known
Lawyers in County.**

Appointed by Gov. Stephens yes-
terday to seats on the Superior
Court bench of this county, Thomas
O. Toland of this city; Victor R.
McLucas of Santa Monica, and Ed-
win F. Hahn of Pasadena, prob-
ably will take up their new duties
within ten days, it was reported yes-
terday.

Their commissions are expected
to arrive from Sacramento the lat-
ter part of the week, and they will
then present themselves to Presid-
ing Judge Shenk to be qualified
and sworn in. The presiding judge
said yesterday that the Board of
Supervisors is preparing court-
rooms for the three new judges in
the old Courthouse.

Judge Shenk announced last night
that the new departments of the
Superior Court created by the
new Constitution will be No. 21,
No. 22 and No. 23. Judge Walton
J. Wood will take Department 21
and will no longer deal with di-
vorce cases indefinitely.

According to Judge Shenk there
are plenty of cases presented
to accommodate the new judges be-
cause several judges are taking
their vacations. By the time the
vacation period is over, September
12, the new quarters will be ready.

Mr. Toland, who received the
largest number of votes in the city
list in the Judge-preference poll
taken last week by the Los An-
geles County Bar Association,
has a life-time Democratic record.
Originally he was appointed to the
bench exactly eleven years to a day
from the time he came here to open
a law office.

One of the graduates of the University
of California, law department, from
1888 to 1910 he practiced law in
Ventura, coming from there to this
city. In 1898 he was elected a
member of the State Board of
Equalization from the Fourth Dis-
trict, which extends south from
San Francisco. In 1904 he was de-
feated for Lieutenant-Governor on
the Democratic ticket.

Mr. Toland is the second Democ-
rat to be appointed on the Superior
Court bench in this county by Gov.
Stephens, the other being Judge Al-
bert Lee Stephens, former City At-
torney. In commenting upon this
point, Toland said:

"The fact that I was first choice
of the Bar Association in the city
list, and was chosen by Gov. Steph-
ens convinces me that the Governor
thoroughly agrees with the bar of
this county that judgeships should be
wholly nonpartisan."

WELL-KNOWN LAWYER.

Victor McLucas is one of the best
known attorneys in Santa Monica.
He served as City Attorney there and
now has an office with an acquaintance over
the entire county.

Mr. Hahn four years ago was
Republican nominee for Congress,
but was defeated by the Wilson
landslide. He has been prominent
in politics, public service, business
and in civic affairs. He is a director
of the Pasadena Tournament of
Rosés and of the Pasadena Y.M.C.A.

Mr. Hahn was born in 1875 in Chi-
cago, Ill., and came to Los Angeles
when 12 years old. He was educated
at Pomona College in 1895. For
many years he was a law partner of
his brother, Benjamin W. Hahn,
but recently has been practitioner
with his son, Herbert Hahn.

In the war he was chairman of
Draft Board No. 1 of Pasadena.
County Clerk Lampton said last
night that he probably will not name
the clerk for the new judges before
September 12, because the judge
in question will sit in as sub-
stitute during the remainder of the
vacation period for judges, and will
not need their own clerks earlier
than that date.

A list of applicants qual-
ified by civil service examination, and
is now trying out three likely candi-
dates as student clerks in the regu-
lar departments. One of these is
Hattie L. Mohrenstecher. If she re-
ceives appointment she will be the
second woman to serve as a clerk in the Superior Court of
this county.

The first woman ever appointed to
such a position is Miss Anna O'Keefe
who is now clerk in Judge Crail's de-
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Will Stiffen
Requirements
at Occidental.

Members of the board of trustees
of Occidental College are planning an
informal reception for Dr. Rem-
sen DuBois Bird, new president of
the institution, who is expected to
arrive from San Francisco Thursday.

He and Mrs. Bird will be met at
the station by the board and many
members of the college faculty.

Dr. Bird is a native of the San
Francisco Theological Seminary
where he has been a member of the
faculty for several years. He is one

of the youngest of the more promi-
nent Pacific Coast educators, and it

is expected that he will meet with

the entrance requirements at Occi-
dental as a part of his plan for in-
creasing the scholastic standing of

the college.

According to reports, registrations
for next year are about to close.
A large attendance is assured, and
many have been refused admis-
sion because their credentials were
not of the highest.

The college board is erecting for
President and Mrs. Bird a new resi-
dence on a beautiful site overlooking
the college campus.

**LONG TIME WED;
SEEKS DIVORCE.**

**Woman Married for Over
Thirty Years Charges
Death Threats.**

After having been married
thirty-four years, Mrs. Mar-
garet Hayes yesterday filed a
divorce action through At-
torney A. L. Baldwin and the
couple separated nine years and three
months ago. The complaint is
based on charges of extreme
cruelty and purported
threats to kill. There are
four children—John Fleming
Hayes, 22 years old; Florence
Grace Hayes, 20; James Victor
Hayes, 21, and Ruth
Claire Hayes Hahn.

Judge Rivas yesterday issued an
order of court to the executors, Au-
thority, Inc., which includes Mr. D.
McLaughlin, and to the chief bene-
ficiary, the Bible House and
Institute, to appear in Department
2 this morning and show cause
why Mr. Allen's petition to set aside
and annul the proceedings of the
probate should not be granted.

Mr. Allen contests on the ground
that the will left more than one-
third of the property, amounting to
\$76,070.31, for charitable purposes
and the balance was deposited in
the Calvary Bank.

Piquant Louise West was in
Judge Meyer's court yesterday seek-
ing to recover the custody of her
child. She declared that her hus-
band, Frank West, took the child to
New York. On the other hand he
asserted that his wife left him. He
also charged her with slapping the
child and letting it run in the
streets. She denied this and also
denied that she had said:

"I will have nothing to do with
the Wests. To h— with them."

She also denied that her mother-
in-law asked her to return home for
the sake of the baby.

Judge Rivas ordered that the baby in
the custody of the mother and directed
Mr. West to return it within
thirty days.

MUST PAY PENALTY.

Dry Law Violators Fined, Sentenced
By Federal Judge.

The following judgments were im-
posed yesterday by U. S. District
Judge Trippet, in cases where violations
of the national prohibition law
were confessed by the accused:

C. M. Nelson, a fine of \$700; Felipe
Morellas, \$250; V. Rancatore, \$200;
Floyd Miller, \$50; William Stratton,
thirty-five days in the Orange Count-
y Jail, and his hearing fee of \$100. A
money fine was imposed; it was the
order of the court that the defendants
should be imprisoned in the
Orange County Jail until the fines
assessed were met.

According to custom, they will
serve thirty days and then take the
paper's oath, this operating as a
bail.

Miss Moore was en route to the
Panama Canal to be married to a
rich man, a childhood sweetheart.
On the way she came to the canal and the
chief officer of the liner and the pretty San Francisco girl fell in
love.

When the liner docked at Cristobal,
Miss Moore was asked to decide
which of her two admirers she
desired to marry. Without hesitation
she selected Mr. Keller. The
result was that the pair were mar-
ried at once by a minister at Cristo-
bal.

One of the rules of the Pacific
Mail Steamship Company prevents
the ship's officers from being accom-
panied on voyages by their wives.
Mr. Keller was forced to leave
the liner at the canal. On account
of the shortage of passenger
accommodations on vessels coming
up the coast, the newlyweds were
unable to secure passage on the same
vessel. The bride sailed on the
Pacific Coast, and the groom followed
several days later on the Hawkeye
State.

After a belated honeymoon fol-
lowing the return of the pair to San
Francisco, Mr. Keller expects to
take another vessel of the Pacific
Mail Steamship Company.

PRISONER

**TRIES TO
END LIFE.**

**Wife Fails to Visit Man in
Jail and He Cuts Own
Throat With Razor.**

Despondent because of a sixty-day
jail sentence with over a month to
run, and also because his wife failed
to visit him yesterday, a man known
to the police as Frank Stewart, 30
years of age, yesterday attempted to
end his life in the Boyle Heights
Police Station by slashing his throat
with a razor. At the Receiving Hos-
pital, where the prisoner was taken,
police surgeons stated that he will
recover and ordered him removed
to the County Hospital.

He was admitted to the police
station, and was sentenced to sixty days
in the City Jail more than a week
ago on a battery charge. Last week
he was admitted to Boyle Heights
Police Station as a tramp. Yesterday,
according to the police, Stewart was
expecting a visit from his wife, who
lives at Los Angeles Harbor, and until
a late hour yesterday afternoon
waited for her in the front of the
police station. She failed to arrive.

Slashing himself in a rear cell,
Stewart slashed his throat several
times with a razor and then lay
down on the jail cot to die. Attracted
by the prisoner's groans, the police
officers rushed to the scene and
locked the door of the cell with an-
other key and rushed the unconscious
prisoner to the Receiving Hos-
pital.

This morning he was taken to the
County Hospital.

**5-Piece French Bedroom
Suite in Ivory Enamel**

Priced Formerly at \$775.

Now Special at

This Davenport is roomy, comfortable and durable.

**A Barker Bros.'
OWN-MAKE Davenport**

In Permanent Covering,
Specially Priced at

\$59.50

with choice of mulberry or blue velours.

The Chair and Rocker of similar de-
sign are each specially

priced at \$67.50.

A remarkable col-
lection comprising
\$100,000
worth of

Fine
Living-Room
Furniture
of Highly
Decorative
Character

at HALF
PRICE

is shown on our
Main Floor.

**Four-Post Beds
of
Solid Mahogany
Specially Priced
at**

\$47.50

This high-grade suite of Louis XVI period design is a product of the famous "Sleigh" manufacturers of fine
furniture. Other pieces, not illustrated, may be had.

All of the articles, priced individually, are as follows:

\$150.00 Bed, full or twin, now

\$170.00 Dresser

Silks!**GLOVES**

—LONG CHAMOISSETTE GLOVES, elbow length. White, natural, gray, beaver, mink, and marten. \$2.00 values for \$1.50
—WHITE KID GLOVES, 13 button length. Blue, white, black, etc. \$7.50 values for \$4.50
—CHAMOISSETTE GLOVES, in pearl, gray or mink. Smart sport gloves with tucked cuff. \$2.25 values \$1.50
(Hale's—Main Floor)

SILKES**Suits \$6.85**

Wool suits trimmed with stripes of various colors. Sizes 40, 42 and 44. Specials for \$7.50
TRA SIZE WOOL BATHING Suit, green, purple and peacock. Special price \$7.50
IN JERSEY TIGHTS, sizes 24 to 30. \$1.00

Aprons \$1.50

Made of white Indianhead. Reversible on both sides. Gored skirt. Large size. \$1.50
(Hale's—Third Floor)

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Rugs, 8½ x 10½ ft. \$50.00
Rugs, 9x12 ft. \$25.00
Rugs, 9x12 ft. \$29.75
Rugs, 9x12 ft. \$47.50
Rugs, 9x12 ft. \$32.50
Rugs, 9x12 ft. \$37.50
Rugs, 9x12 ft. \$47.50
Rugs, 9x12 ft. \$55.00

Prices

—The TERRY CLOTH, rose or old, \$1.00 FIGURED TERRY CLOTH, 75¢
—\$1.25 FOULARD DRAPERY, 75¢
—\$1.25 BURLAP, brown or green, 15¢
(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

50c Madras
Special, 39c
Striped white madras, worth 50¢.
Special Tuesday price, 25¢ yd.

35c Ginghams
Special, 25c
Solid dress ginghams, worth 35¢.
On sale Tuesday at 25¢.
80c Outing Flannel
Special, 20c
Wide striped outing flannel,
the usual 20c grade for 20c yd.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

FIRST SMILE IN THREE YEARS.

Major's Motion of Screen Comedians Makes Woman Forget Reserve.

Edith Taylor, in the observation of the attachés of the County Hospital, has not been known to smile for three years. But yesterday, when she was under observation by Judge Weyl, he succeeded in creating her face in a smile. In a good-humored way, the court remarked upon her serious aspect, and to that that Fatty Arbuckle or Charlie Chaplin ought to have a try at causing her to smile. The mental picture of these high-class comedians appearing for her benefit evidently penetrated beneath the elderly woman's reserve, and to the joy of the court, a smile creased itself over her face.

AGES OF OIL WORKERS CUT.

—Refinery Men Also Under New Schedule.
—New Pay Scales in Effect First of Next Month.

Reductions Made Because of Lowered Living Costs.

—Wage decrease, affecting all oil and gas companies, refineries and operators affiliated with the industry, to become effective on September 1, was announced yesterday by the Chamber of Mines and Oil. The announcement was addressed to all oil and gas companies, oil and gas pipe line companies, companies operating cleaning, pumping, de-watering, gasoline plants, contractors, drillers, refining companies and all superintendents in the state.

The wage reduction was the result of a general meeting of oil operators of California, held in this city on July 21, to consider the policy to prevail in the future in the oil industry. This meeting was called to meet the decrease in the cost of living, that a decrease of 11 per cent may be made from the present wage schedules.

AMENDED SCHEDULE.
The amended schedule will also reduce the rate of reward from \$1.25 per day to 75¢ for the daily wage of employees in the California oil fields. Teamsters and light team drivers will receive \$3.25; motor, stable men, light team drivers and some machinists' helpers \$2.50; mule and horse teamsters, second class, six-horse teamsters \$5.75; heavy truck drivers, some skilled mechanics, first class engineers \$5.00; for drivers and mechanics the decreases and reductions up to as high as \$1.00 for heavy fire blacksmiths and their drivers.

The mediation committee, which organized the new wage schedule, also agreed that the eight-hour day will still prevail in the oil industry; that three shifts will be employed where necessary, and that no overtime charges will be made. The committee, which will continue to follow the custom and practice heretofore prevailing in the fields, under the existing memorandum of terms.

The memorandum of terms is an agreement between the President's mediation commission and the operators of California covering conditions and wage schedules in the oil industry. The agreement is not an agreement with representatives of the men or unions. It is made a part of the agreement that open-shop conditions should prevail in the oil industry.

The reduction in wages was made because of the decreased cost of living, and was made "because of lowered living costs."

In the communication to all the operators, A. F. L. Bell, chairman of the committee of opera-

tors stated: "A general meeting of oil operators of this State was held at Los Angeles, July 21, 1921, to consider the reduction in wages to prevail in the future in the oil industry. This meeting was attended by operators who were and are signatories to the existing memorandum of terms.

In this meeting it was unanimously decided to work in conference to hold with the President's mediation commission, with a view to the renewal in any form of the existing memorandum of terms, and that a committee be appointed to be in touch with the Federal Oil Board at the earliest possible date and advise that board as to the operators' decision. Representatives of the committee had a conference with the Federal Oil Board on July 22, 1921, and so ended that board."

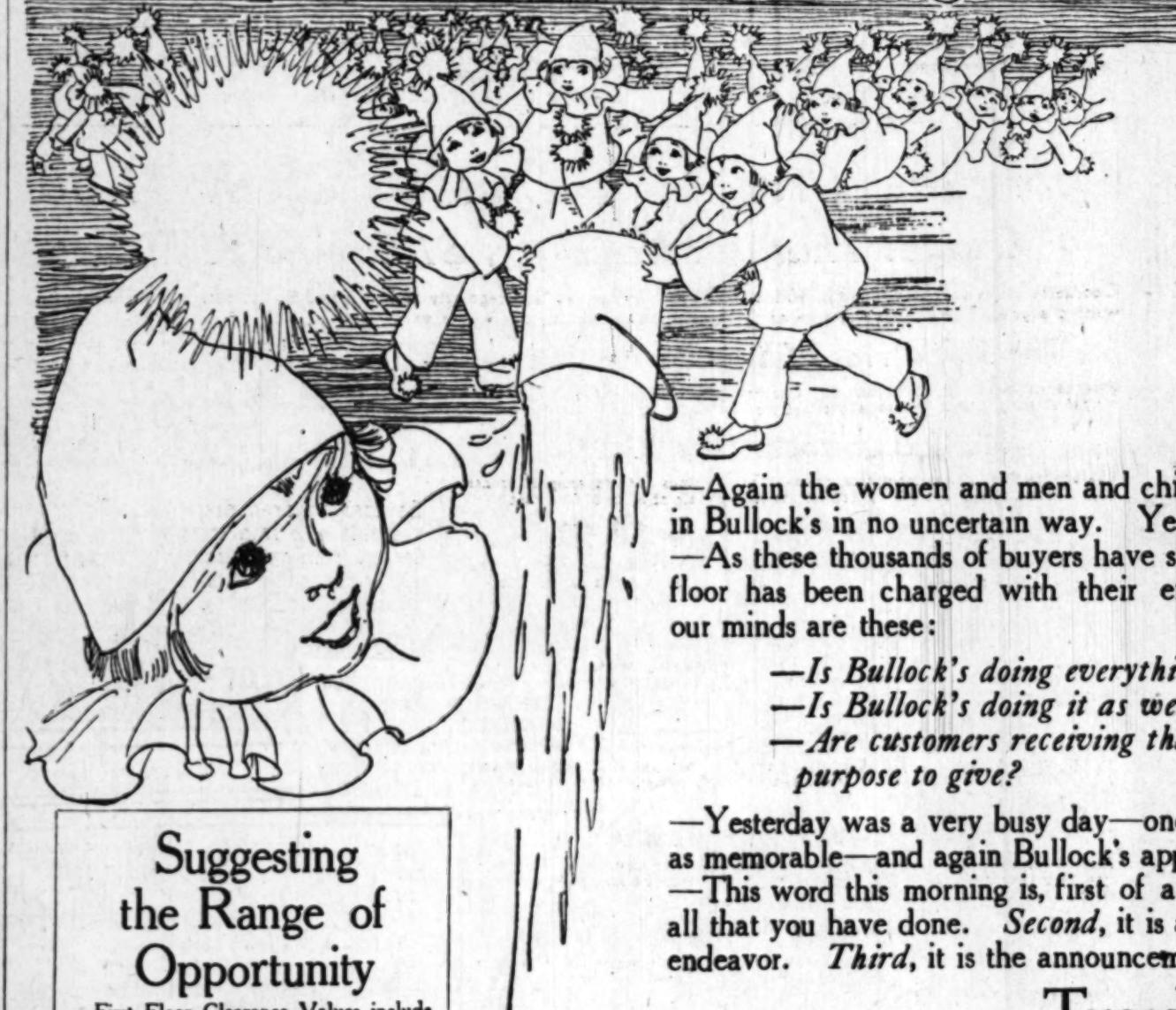
—WOMEN'S BRANCH OFFICE.

—Miss Morris Establishes Detective Agency in San Francisco.

Harley Martin, well-known Los Angeles investigator, has been made manager of the San Francisco branch of the Nick Harris Detective Agency, which was opened by Mr. Harris in the northern city.

Announcement of his appointment was made by the operators of the organization to positions in the San Francisco office was made yesterday by W. G. Hanson, managing director of the agency. Although no official statement is to be made until later, it is reported that the opening of the San Francisco branch is the first toward the formation of a national chain of agencies with Los Angeles as the headquarters.

The San Francisco branch of the Nick Harris Agency will occupy the rooms of the Gillette Building, Market and Hill Streets. T. C. Morgan and W. W. Lovell of Los Angeles will be the heads of the new agency's automobile, insurance and check departments, respectively. The new office will be a duplicate of the Los Angeles office in equipment and methods of operation and will greatly facilitate the operations of the organization. The new office, it is understood, will be opened in Septem-

Bullock's August Clearance**Suggesting the Range of Opportunity**

—First Floor Clearance Values include Gloves, Stockings, Handkerchiefs, Hand Bags, Toilet Goods, Neckwear, Veilings, Ribbons, Jewelry, Silverware, Stationery, Men's Shirts, Hosiery, Pajamas, Underwear, Ties, etc.; Art Needlework, Gifts; Women's Sportswear; Travel, Motor and Golf Supplies.

—Second Floor Clearance Values—Silks, Woolens, Cottons, Linens, Flannels, Trimmings and Books.

—Third Floor Clearance Values—Women's and Misses' Suits, Coats, Dresses, Skirts, Fur Capes, Millinery and Blouses. Bridgeway—Wash Dresses, Negligees, Petticoats, Robes, etc.

—Fourth Floor Clearance Values—Women's Shoes; High School Girls' Dresses, Suits, Coats, etc. Women's Underwear; Children's and Infants' Wear; Corsets.

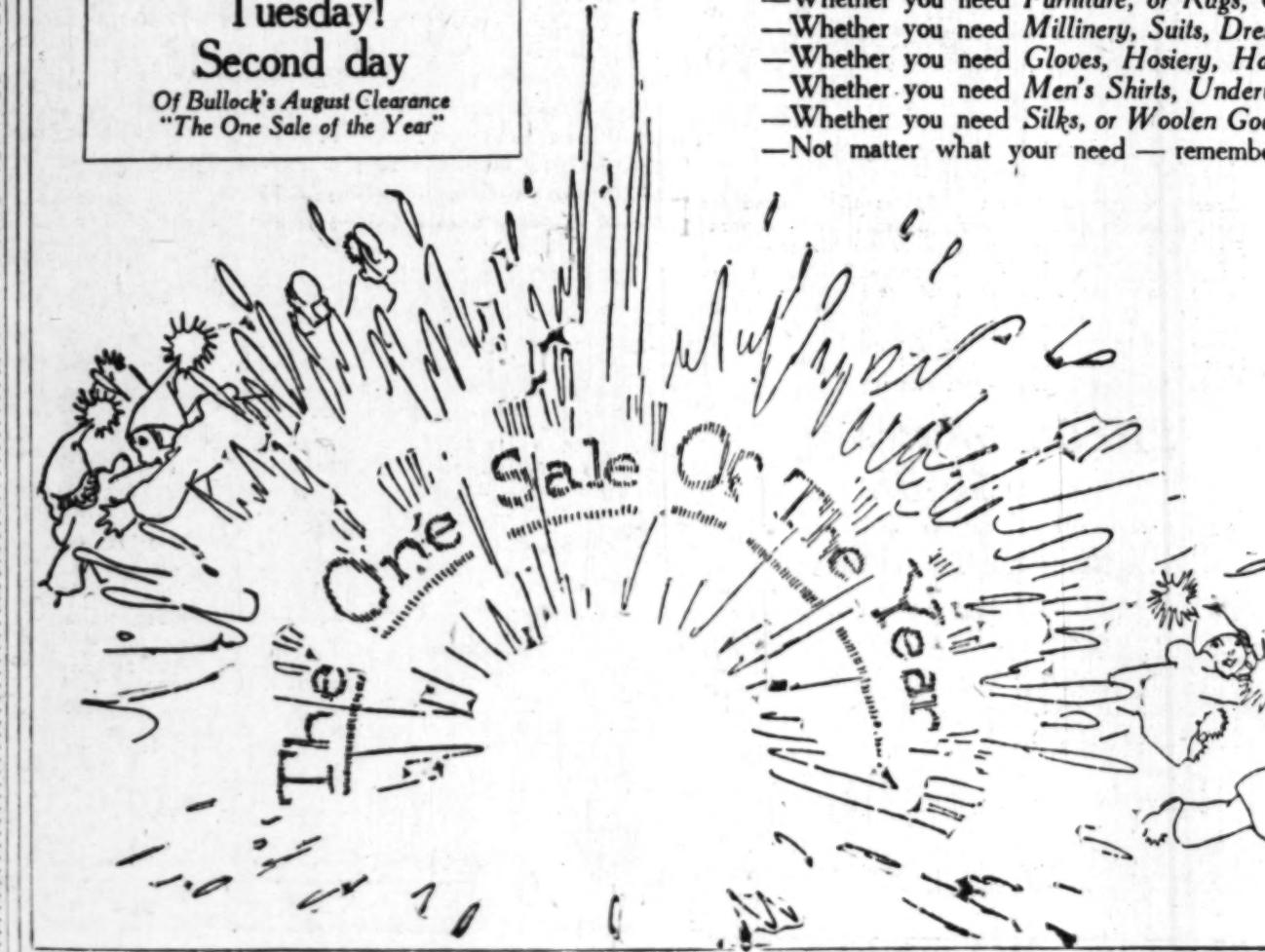
—Fifth Floor Clearance Values—Young Men's and Boys' Clothing; Boys' and Girls' Shoes, Stockings, Gloves, Children's Underwear; Wheel Goods, Toys, etc.

—Sixth Floor Clearance Values—Drapery, Lamps, Cedar Chests, Rugs, Bedding.

—Seventh Floor Clearance Values consist of some very attractive offerings in Furniture.

**Tuesday!
Second day**

Of Bullock's August Clearance
"The One Sale of the Year"

**Tuesday!
Second Day**

—Again the women and men and children of Southern California have expressed their confidence in Bullock's in no uncertain way. Yesterday was a very busy day.

—As these thousands of buyers have swept strongly through the store, and every section on every floor has been charged with their enthusiasm, among thoughts that have been uppermost in our minds are these:

—Is Bullock's doing everything that can be done?

—Is Bullock's doing it as well as it can be done?

—Are customers receiving that "Service to Satisfaction" which it is Bullock's purpose to give?

—Yesterday was a very busy day—one of those days that goes down into the history of a business as memorable—and again Bullock's appreciation of Bullock's responsibility has been intensified.

—This word this morning is, first of all, a recognition of your approval—a sincere "thank you" for all that you have done. Second, it is a record of determination on the part of Bullock's to increase endeavor. Third, it is the announcement that today will be

Tuesday—Second Day

—of Bullock's August Clearance and a promise that the Opportunities that Tuesday will present will lack little, if any, of the brilliance (in numbers, in quality or in value) of those offering which had so much to do with the scintillant success of yesterday.

—Never in the life of this Notable Event have preparations been so vigorous, so generous and so resultful.

—At its inception, the Clearance of Bullock's own stocks—now grown to large dimensions as the outlet for surplus stocks of manufacturers and importers, as well—Bullock's August Clearance urges your interest and attention this year as it has never urged before.

—For weeks past, each morning the receiving rooms have been taxed to their uttermost capacity to handle incoming shipments of freight and express.

—Thousands and thousands and thousands of dollars' worth have been distributed throughout the various sections of the store—merchandise, the reward of effort, that has been forced to measure up to the standards of Bullock quality, as well as down to the requirements of Bullock's August Clearance, which demands prices very, very, very low.

—No one should underestimate.

—No one should permit oneself to question the possibilities of this Event without investigation.

—That many, many prices are below prewar levels is the fact;

—That many, many prices are so low as to be beyond the bounds of credibility is equally the fact;

—That so many items are concerned in so many sections of the store that were 12 pages to be devoted to detailed itemization of Values that are concerned, there would still be enough to spare to fill 12 pages more, is also equally the fact—for

"This One Sale of the Year"

—is no meager event. It is a rare general outpouring of opportunities from every section of the store. IT IS NOTABLE FOR ITS DIFFERENCE, FOR ITS REALNESS AND ITS SINCERITY.

—Do not under-gauge it.

—Whether you need Furniture, or Rugs, Curtains, Draperies, Trunks, Bags or Suit Cases;

—Whether you need Millinery, Suits, Dresses, Coats or Skirts;

—Whether you need Gloves, Hosiery, Handbags, Handkerchiefs, Jewelry or Neckwear;

—Whether you need Men's Shirts, Underwear, Socks, Boys' Suits or Furnishings, or Children's Wear;

—Whether you need Silks, or Woolen Goods, Cottons or Linens, Laces or Trimmings;

—Not matter what your need — remember, this August Clearance is NOW AT BULLOCK'S; that every section of the store is concerned, from the 7th floor through Basement Store, "cram jam" with savings.

—Remember the distinctive character of the event, and that Tuesday will be "Second Day"—Bullock's August Clearance—"The One Sale of the Year."

Be early, if you can.

**Bullock's Asks Leeway
as to Deliveries**

—Your consideration of this notice will aid in no inconsiderable degree toward maintaining Bullock Service under stress at that desirable standard which has as its measure, "The Satisfaction of Every Customer."



Bullock's
Will be open
Saturdays
until One
o'clock every
Saturday
throughout
the year.

TUESDAY MORNING.

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TUESDAY MORNING

MEN, WOMEN AND THINGS IN THE WORLD'S NEWS



MANY OF THE ANXIOUS MEN AND WOMEN WHO LINED THE STREETS OF LONDON TO GREET ÉAMONN DE VALERA DURING HIS VISIT TO NEGOTIATE IRISH PEACE KNELT TO PRAY FOR A HAPPY SETTLEMENT OF THE IRISH SITUATION.



VIEW OF THE FORMER GERMAN BATTLESHIP FRANKFURT IMMEDIATELY AFTER THE EXPLOSION OF A ONE-TON BOMB DROPPED BY A UNITED STATES NAVAL AIRPLANE.



ÉAMONN DE VALERA ARRIVES AT NO. 10 DOWNTON STREET TO CONFER WITH PREMIER LLOYD GEORGE.



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VIEW CO.

MISS RUTH RENICK, MOTION PICTURE ACTRESS, AND THE FAMOUS RACER, "PETLESS," WHO DOESN'T SEEM TO BE PARTICULARLY THIRSTY.



LORD NORTHCLIFFE, WHO IS NOW IN THE UNITED STATES, PHOTOGRAPHED WITH ELEANOR SEARS, BOSTON SOCIETY WOMAN AND WELL-KNOWN EQUESTRIENNE.



THIS PEACEABLE HARBOR IS A PART OF HELGOLAND, WHERE ALLIED ENGINEERS ARE ENTHUSIASTICALLY ENGAGED IN DEMOLISHING THE GERMAN FORTRESS AND NAVAL BASE, EXPECTING TO COMPLETE THE TASK WITHIN TWO YEARS.



E.C. GOURLIN, HARVARD ATHLETE, BEATS RUNNERS FROM CAMBRIDGE AND OXFORD IN THE 100-YARD DASH, SPECTACULAR EVENT IN THE INTERNATIONAL FIELD MEET IN WHICH HARVARD AND YALE WERE THE VICTORS.

NEWS.

DEPARTMENT MANAGERS' SALE FOR AUGUST

The Race Is On and the Manager of the Music Department
is waiting for you to take advantage of these

BIG DISCOUNTS

Slightly Used and Storeworn PHONOGRAPHS—30% to 38% Less

PIANOS and PLAYERS—17% to 40% Less

LEATHER ROLLS for Sheet Music \$1.98 to \$7.98

TAMBOURINES— $33\frac{1}{3}\%$ Discount Now 95c and \$1.75

FRISCO JAZZ WHISTLES—Now \$2.50

For This Sale the Price on HARMONICAS IS DROPPED—78c to \$1.43 EACH

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WAS FOR STARS.**

**Arrested Man Names Dozen of
Cinema Headliners.**

**Former Mayor of Bay City is
Listed in Statement.**

**Fourteen Quarts Wanted for
a "Special Occasion."**

A dozen cinema stars of national reputation and a former Mayor of San Francisco were mentioned by Fred McCoy in connection with the story of a liquor smuggling plot which McCoy unfolded to Customs Agent Green after he had been arrested between Tijuana and San Diego in an automobile in which fourteen quarts of liquor were found. McCoy's tale of moon-running also mentioned a 12-car moon-running ring, the members of which meet every night at the U. S. Grant Hotel in San Diego, he said, according

FORCED TO REPAY LOOT.

Although A. E. Shafer, convicted of defrauding his sweetheart, Orrville Nash, while she was ill and not expected to live, of about \$2000 in cash and jewelry, was released on probation yesterday by Judge Reeve, the terms of his release carried such a sting that they made him wince.

Shafer was released for ten years provided he pay over \$2250 in cash to Miss Nash, that he give her a note, secured by his mother, for \$2000, and begin paying on an existing, unsecured note for \$2000.

Foster was sentenced to San Quentin for perjury in connection with a straw bond. He had pleaded guilty.

J. Lamar Copeland, former District Attorney of San Diego county, accused Foster of perjury in the trial of John J. Johnson, who was accused of having sold a woman to a

man, a secret service agent, for \$2000. Foster was sentenced to San Quentin for perjury in connection with a straw bond. He had pleaded guilty.

The money was paid and the note handed to Miss Nash before the defendant left the courtroom.

"All my life," he uttered, "I have never threatened a man, woman or child, but I

try to information given out here yesterday by Asst. U. S. Atty. Green. I'm sorry I did it, but after this is over, Federal officials says, and for a week threatened to 'spill the beans' in great detail, but he final-

ly got into touch with Ben Cohen, in the motion-picture world here, and Mr. Cohen soon ap-

pealed to the jail with a well-dressed, handsome woman, who put

up \$1000 as bail bond for the ar-

rested man.

According to the statements of McCoy, San Diego was the rendezvous point for the plan. Smugglers were told to plan wholesale importations across the border.

McCoy promised to come to Los Angeles and give the local Federal authorities further details about the traffic.

The report of the customs inspec-

tor shows that the machine gun was a .30-caliber car containing three tanks of liquor, one behind the cushion on the back seat, a second under the front seat and a third under the running board.

McCoy stated, according to the report, that the smugglers did not ordinarily bring across such a small quantity of liquor, but that this was wanted for a special occa-

sion of some sort.

CONVICTED AS "FENCE."

Joseph Newman was found guilty yesterday by a jury in Judge Conley's court on a charge of receiving stolen property. He was accused of receiving a diamond ring valued at \$1200 and a gold chain valued at \$12, all property of Benjamin Irvine. The defendant applied for probation and will be given a hearing on the 10th inst.

TO HOLD MEETING.

When the Boulder Canyon propo-

sition came before the San Diego City Council yesterday, the members agreed that the matter needed im-

mediate action and they also agreed that a representative of Los Angeles would attend.

The author of the resolution, Mayor John A. Bacon, it was decided, whether Los Angeles officials are definitely com-

mitted to the unpublished plan of

contract in Boulder Canyon which has been tentatively negotiated by them with the Reclamation Service.

From El Centro it was learned that the irrigation district director agreed to be present at the conference.

Whether the Southern California Edison Company officials

also will attend the meeting was not positively known, although it was understood that the company

will be represented, inasmuch as

the Los Angeles project for the de-

velopment of the Boulder Canyon

district and that of the company for

development in the same region

are being carried on for the benefit of

persons living in the Southwest.

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